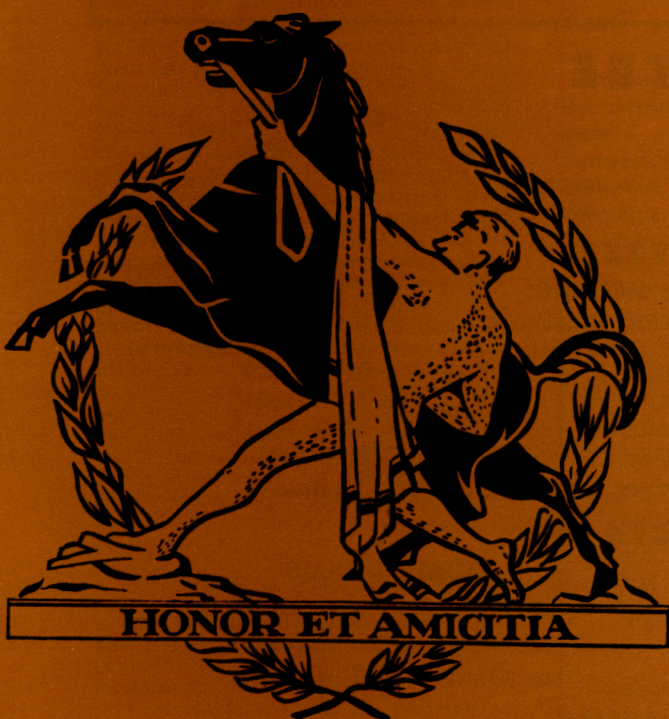


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Chairman's Message

In last month's issue I wrote in this column of the necessity of closing down the dining room temporarily to allow for the complete re-decoration of this area in accordance with our Club Development Plan. At the time I asked for the co-operation of members during this difficult period.

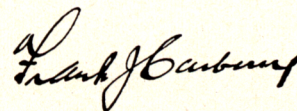
As regular visitors to the Club know, the dining room went out of action at the end of last month and temporary eating arrangements were made on the first floor. I am happy to say that members have co-operated to the full in accepting this situation and making the best of the inconveniences which are involved. The Club Committee therefore wishes me to thank members for their forbearance at this time which truly reflects the tolerance so characteristic of our membership.

On the subject of these temporary facilities I cannot let the occasion go by without congratulating the Club staff concerned with the service of the food on the first floor and the efficiency with

which they are carrying out their task. Readers will appreciate that with facilities so far removed from the service area this is a difficult one, yet it has been executed in a manner which leaves nothing to be desired.

Also highly deserving of congratulations on the planning of this service is our Club Secretary and his staff, for the organization behind it was by no means easy.

At this time, when changes are being made in the Club, perhaps we are all apt to think of them in terms of our own point-of-view so it is perhaps timely that I thank the staff generally for their wholehearted co-operation in assisting us all over these difficulties under circumstances which are far from ideal for them.



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club NEWS and views

FOUND AMERICA EXPENSIVE

From New York last month came a letter from member Bud Fisher to Club Secretary Lyal Binns. Bud is presently on a trip to the States and says that to an Australian used to our currency and values America seems inordinately expensive. However, Bud reached the U.S. via Japan which, he assures us, leaves even America far behind. One of the Club's old friends with whom Bud spent a lot of time in New York is Harry Bernstein who, he admiringly assures us, "knows everyone and every back alley in that mighty city." Despite the H.C.L. Bud is obviously having a wonderful time overseas but will be back in Sydney again soon after this issue of the journal is published. See you then, Bud.

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NEAR MISS

Stories about those who have been very close to big lottery prizes are by no means uncommon and of course Tattersall's members have featured in many in the past. However, last month we had one which capped the lot and set the record when several members were involved in a situation in which they held tickets ranging from three to ten off the first prize in the \$200,000 Opera House Lottery. The members concerned included Bill Sellen, Tom Farrar, E. J. Heine, Pat Porter and Club Secretary Lyal Binns. In various combinations they, and other members, held the fateful tickets but at least two of them had a modicum good luck. These were Bill Sellen and Pat Porter who took out a consolation of \$100 which must have made the bitter pill of going so close without actually winning a little easier to swallow. Although all this wasn't enough of a coincidence, Committeeman Alf Collins came up with the fact that the ticket holder who was one off in the same lottery was a personal friend of his. All in all a classic example of the old saying, "So near and yet so far."

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COURTEOUS AND HELPFUL

Last month Chairman, Frank Carberry, received a very welcome letter from Professor D. V. Davies which we quote as follows:

"Last weekend I had the pleasure of staying in Tattersall's whilst stopping in Sydney on my way to Auckland. I write to say how much I appreciated your hospitality and how very comfortable and homely I found the club. Your staff was both courteous and helpful in every way. Will you please thank them for me. I have already written to Professor Macintosh who introduced me to the Club."

GOLF VICTORY

Eric Comrie Thompson, well known to Rugby Union fans of the '30's as an Easts forward and more latterly to Tattersall's handball players as a pretty tough opponent, has over the last two or three years turned his attention and enthusiasm to golf. Eric's club is Pennant Hills where he has played, up to this, with about that degree of elusive success which attends most of our games. Rather unhappy about this situation Eric decided that some professional help wouldn't go astray. He booked a half hour lesson with the club pro., walked straight from it to the first tee and walked in a short time later the singles winner for the day. Eric's not sure it is going to keep up but he's hoping and in the meantime is pretty popular as a four-ball partner. We know at least one fellow Tattersall's member who claimed him as such for the following week. Congratulations, Eric.

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CHEERIO CALL

To George Tupling who is back in the War Memorial Hospital and has undergone a serious artery operation. All members and friends will be pleased to know that he is progressing favourably. Looking forward to seeing you back in the Club soon George.

HAPPY VISIT

It was a real pleasure for his old friend to see Senior Member, Andy Maguire in the Club last month when he was a resident with us for a few days. Andy's visit was a happy one for he was down from Queensland on the occasion of the Sydney tour of the Queensland Rugby Union Team. Andy's son represented Queensland in the trials prior to the selection of the Wallaby team and as is now common knowledge, was included in the touring party. This gave Andy just cause for pride and we heartily congratulate his son on his selection and wish him every success in the forthcoming tour. Andy, who hails from Greenmount in Queensland, is well known to racing enthusiasts as the breeder of the famous "Bernbrough" who made racing history in Australia. "Bernbrough" was sired by "Embrough" which he owned. Equally as well known in boxing, Andy was at one time an Australian featherweight champion. It was very nice to have you with us, Andy. We all hope to see you in Sydney again before long and in the meantime wish you all the best.

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OVERSEAS "SURVEY"

Presently overseas on an extensive overseas tour is John Doran, Chief Building Surveyor for the City Council, who last month gave a report on his trip to date in a letter to fellow Tattersall's member, Bill Sinclair. Already John has taken in Singapore, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Denmark. His comments on these countries are most interesting but unfortunately space doesn't allow us to go into them here. However, he is having a most enjoyable time and one of his aims will be to bring back coins of each country he visits for Bill Sinclair's collection. Members send you very best wishes, John, and will look forward to seeing you in the Club once again on your return.

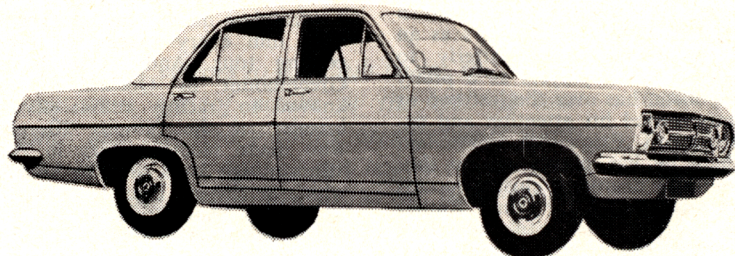
Golfers to the fore!

Golf has become more and more popular over recent years until today it is virtually impossible to get into most clubs in the metropolitan area. In view of this state of affairs many members have expressed their disappointment at Tattersall's not having a golfing section as it does bowling, swimming and handball clubs. The reason is that even though a golfing section was in existence some years ago it disbanded by default and, despite the changed circumstances since that time, members have never gotten together to start it again. Golfing members feel that this is due to lack of organization rather than lack of enthusiasm and would now like to make a definite effort to get things started in this direction. Those members who are interested in joining a Tattersall's Golf Section are therefore invited to contact the Club Secretary, Lyal Binns, and leave their names with him. So golfers, what about it?

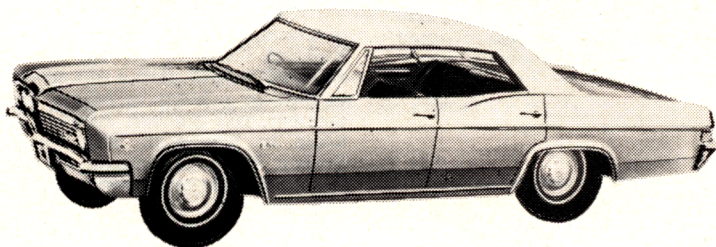
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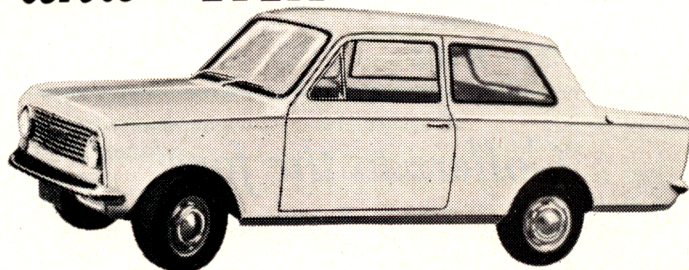
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CLUB MEMBER NAMED
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As every salesman knows even moderate success in selling never comes easy and is always hard-won; to reach "the top of the heap" a salesman needs really outstanding ability. There is obviously no doubt that member Peter Waddington has just that for last month he won the Distinguished Salesman of the Year Award. Governor of New South Wales, Sir Roden Cutler, V.C., made the presentation to Peter and a picture of the ceremony is reproduced above. Peter won his award as a representative of the Legal and General Assurance Society Limited where he is one of their most highly regarded employees. Salesmanship is not the only field in which he has distinguished himself for during the last decade he was an outstanding oarsman. He represented New South Wales in the Kings' Cup events from 1956 to 1960, and his country at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Cardiff in 1958 and the Olympic Games in Rome in 1960. This is a fine record in his chosen sport. Your fellow-members congratulate you heartily on your Award, Peter, and wish you luck and success for the future.

Obituaries

P. V. ARMSTRONG

Elected 6.3.50

Died 8.9.66

GEORGE GOLDIE

Elected 3.4.33

Died 9.9.66

E. J. KERRIGAN

Elected 24.2.64

Died 2.9.66

L. DARE

Elected 11.1.29

Died 5.9.66

D. WALKER

Elected 23.7.28

Died 22.8.66

H. W. Broadfoot

Elected 21.4.52

Died 26.8.66

F. Dalton

Elected 22.2.43

Died 24.8.66

Career of colourful boxer-swimmer

Inspired by the article on Australian swimmers of the past which appeared in the February issue of the journal, member Walter McEvilly sent us in some facts on one of the sportsmen featured in it. This was Harold Hardwick, who Mr. McEvilly states, was more renowned as a boxer than a swimmer and one of Australia's greatest sportsmen.

Walter McEvilly recalls that Hardwick won the amateur boxing championship of the British Empire while in London after the Empire Games in 1911, at which he had also won the gold medal for the heavyweight boxing division and featured in several swimming events.

On his return to Australia, Hardwick concentrated on swimming and did not do any further boxing until 1915 when he was induced to go back into the ring by the now legendary Snowy Baker. Baker was then promoting professional fights in Australia and offered Hardwick \$2,000 for three fights. He accepted and turned professional, going from amateur swimming to professional championship boxing in one step. As a result of his first fight, Hardwick won the Australian heavyweight title.

His second fight as a professional was with Geoff Smith, who was then regarded by Baker as the middleweight champion of the world although the title was in dispute and promoters in several countries were arranging bouts which they claimed to be title contests.

This resulted in a victory for Hardwick.

His third fight he also won, beating a middleweight called King who had also had some doubtful claims to the middleweight title earlier. He knocked King out in the tenth round.

Another victory which came Hardwick's way was over Joe Bond, a Canadian, who came out to Australia under the management of Jack Kearns who was to later manage the famous Jack Dempsey. Bond was the heavyweight champion of Canada.

Hardwick's victories were then destined to come to an end for a while, for in his next bout against the American middleweight, Eddie McGoorty, he was knocked out in the sixth round. However, it is claimed by those who saw McGoorty at the time that he could have beaten any boxer in the world.

Hardwick was knocked out again soon after this in a bout against Les Darcy.

After the Darcy fight Hardwick joined the army and, as far as can be

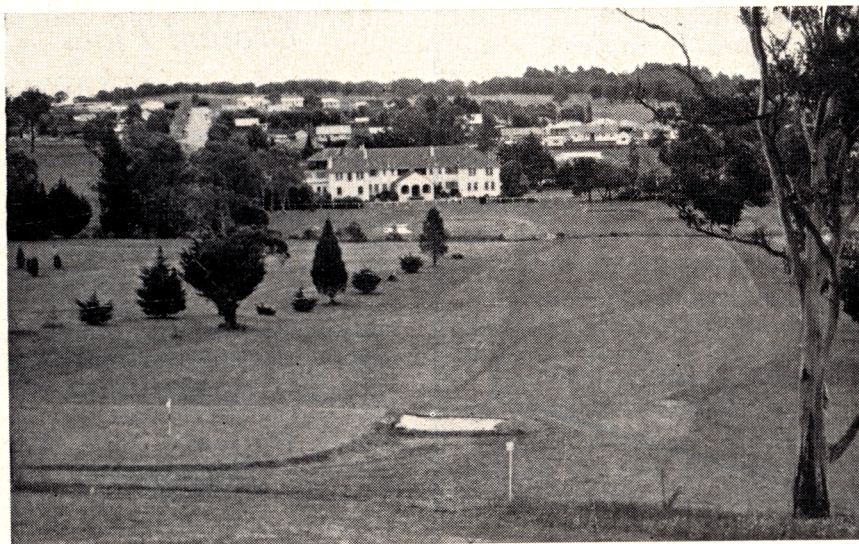
ascertained, won every army tournament in England and Egypt fighting against the top British heavyweights.

After the war Hardwick journeyed to America where his boxing star came into the ascendancy again and he had wins over the best middleweights and light-heavyweights in the world. He wasn't knocked down over there until Gene Tunney performed that feat in a bout in 1924, and he wasn't knocked out until 1926 when he took the count at the hands of Tony Morillo.

Hardwick gave up the fight game soon after this. He became a policeman for a short while and was then appointed director of physical training for public schools in Bayonne, N.J.

Returning to Australia he joined the education department as a physical director responsible for the development of school sports and initial swimming training. He retired from the education department during the latter years of his career and joined the staff of York Motors. When Harold Hardwick died in 1958 Australia lost a fine sportsman and an excellent ambassador.

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PROGRESS REPORT

The following is the monthly progress report on the Club Development Plan.

The Committee regrets any inconvenience which might be caused at the present time but hope that members will accept these in good faith. Immediately the departments now out of service become available again appropriate notices will be posted and it is then hoped that members will make full use of the improved facilities.

Fifth Floor

The Committee is pleased to advise members that the residential section of the Club on this floor is now in full operation. Thirty-two first class bedrooms are available and all but twelve have their own shower and toilet facilities. The rooms without these facilities are located adjacent to bathrooms to ensure maximum comfort and convenience for residents.

Members will appreciate that, even though it has been necessary to raise the tariff for these vastly improved rooms, the charges are still moderate in comparison with the high standard of the accommodation provided.

This section of the Club is well serviced. Morning and afternoon teas are provided and it is intended to have a porter on duty until midnight to cater for residents' requirements. He will be able to provide restricted room service of an evening, such as liquor and supper.

Miss Arnold, the housekeeper, will be

only too pleased to show members the accommodation now available and it is suggested that they take advantage of this opportunity. By doing so they will be in a better position to nominate their choice when booking Club accommodation in the future.

Fourth Floor

This floor is now closed for service, and work is continuing as quickly as possible with the completion of the lounge bar and foyer and the renovation of the dining room. In the meantime members are being catered for on the First Floor for liquor and food service.

A new cool room is being built on this floor and a new deep freeze unit is being installed. Work is also progressing on the kitchen.

When the above work is completed the staff amenities section on the Third Floor will be started and this will cater for all kitchen, dining room and buffet staff.

Third Floor

The buffet section alongside the swimming pool has been extended slightly to meet the immediate demands of members lunching on the floor. A new filtration system will be installed for the pool in the near future and at the present time investigations are being made into the best type of equipment available for the purpose.

Members are reminded that the general major renovation of this floor comes into stage two of our development programme to which the Committee will be giving full consideration after the completion of stage one.

Second Floor

All services on this floor have been completely shut down to allow work to proceed as rapidly as possible on the building of the new buffet and bar, the new card room and the complete renovation of the billiard room. The Committee have also instructed the architect to proceed with the extensions to the Committee Room and the construction of the Chairman's Room. In addition the private dining room is to be established on this floor.

First Floor

A new entrance to the Club Room has been made to enable staff members concerned with catering on this floor to come and go as unobtrusively as possible. It has assisted greatly in facilitating service to members necessitated by the closing of the dining room on the fourth floor.

Ground Floor

Both the club offices and the banking chambers are nearing completion in this area and the Committee now have under consideration renovations to the entrance passage and foyer.

The new Club Offices will be situated on the Elizabeth Street side of the building immediately behind that area which is let to the S.T.C. The entrance to the offices will be from the Elizabeth Street passageway and this should provide greater convenience to members entering and leaving the building when paying accounts and making general enquiries of the office staff.


Basement

With work continuing on the demolition of the old stairways and other sections of this area the Club is gradually gaining possession of more and more space as the builders move out. The new laundry has been in operation for some weeks now and is proving highly efficient. All difficulties have been overcome and the basement is taking shape exactly as planned.

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Richard Tattersall and Racing

by "Lighthorseman"

The following article was written by one of our members who wished to remain editorially anonymous under the pen name of "Lighthorseman." It gives an interesting account of the origin of racing in England and the connection with it of Richard Tattersall. To those who read the history of the Club in this journal some of the facts will be familiar, but "Lighthorseman" takes us even further back into the past to the point where the first horse racing began.

Browsing round the bargain tables of a well-known firm of booksellers during a special sale season, I came across, and promptly purchased, "Tattersalls, Two Hundred Years Of Sporting History" by Vincent Orchard, beautifully illustrated and set up.

To anyone interested in the history of the English Thoroughbred and Horse Racing, this book is a veritable treasure trove.

As the Author himself puts it — "it was intended that "Tattersalls" should be a straight forward account of the history of the firm. Early however, the Author found it was impossible to separate the story of the Turf itself, so closely were the two interwoven. In this present book the Author has attempted to combine the story of Tattersalls with a sketch of the Turf in its many phases through the centuries."

I wonder how many people know anything of the founder of Tattersalls and what it is.

No matter where you go in the English-speaking world you will find this name, associated with sport of all kinds and Horse Breeding and Racing in particular.

In our own country of Australia there is hardly a city or town that does not sport the name for Horse Selling Centre, Sporting Club or Hotel.

The History of Tattersalls is in effect the history of racing, woven round the tale of the Tattersall family, and of the men, women and horses with whom they came in contact.

Richard Tattersall came to London in 1745 at a time when the evolution of the thoroughbred was in its infancy. He founded an auctioneering business which became world famous. The business, established in 1776 on a site at Hyde Park corner, became, and still is, the premier organisation of its kind in the world.

Although Richard Tattersall was the real founder of this great family firm we must go further back in English History if we wish to trace his story.

The Tattersall family had its beginnings when the maintenance of stud

farms, the sale and exchange of horses and, to a lesser extent, horse racing, were already, if not a respectable business, at least so profitable that they attracted highly respectable citizens within their various orbits. Those of the basersort flourished and had their day. The Tattersalls flourished through seven centuries and, when Richard founded his business in 1776, it was to last, as a family concern, until 1942.

Peter Tattersall, who lived between 1310-1380 seems to have had his lands handed down to him from Robert de Tateshal, a sheriff in the time of King John 1199.

The origin of the name is believed to be Saxon. Before the conquest The Saxon Earl Edwin owned much property round Lincolnshire and his Kentish wife Ethelburga was familiarly called "Tate" a favourite Saxon feminine name, and "Tateshal" near Boston probably derives its name from this lady, meaning the residence of "Tate."

Seeing that Mr. Orchard's book extends 300 pages, it would occupy too much space to trace the lives of all the Tattersalls who preceded Richard the founder. Suffice here to say they lived as well-to-do yeomen among "gentlemen and good fellows" in the days when, for example, "the Municipal Authorities, supported by the drapers, saddlers and shoemakers' companies, organised a splendid and varied programme of sports upon the Roodie of Henry VIII's time and initiated a series of horse races."

"The goodly drapers and the mayor provided a bell of silver to the value of 3/4 (only to be held for the time being) to whom shall runne best and furtherest upon horseback before them."

And so the tale goes on. Successive Tattersalls saw such great ancestors of our thoroughbreds at The Byerley Turk, The Darbey Arabian and Godolphin Arabai, the three great Eastern tap roots. Flying Childers, Marske Gimcracke, Eclipse, King Herod and a host of others.

But it is to Richard 1st (Tattersall) that we must look for the best of the story.

He saw the light of day in 1724 the same year that the Godolphin Arabai was born to become the founder of the Matchem line from which comes Barcadine, West Australian, Man O War and Hurry On.

As Vincent Orchard puts it, "For Richard Tattersall, gurgling in his crude Lancasline cradle, he was to become a double factor in the production of the wonderful Highflyer ("never beat and never paid forfeit") who was to found Richard's fortune.

The story of how Richard came to London and gradually worked himself into the Horse selling business is as fascinating as the rest of his long life.

He became well-known in the racing world through his association with the Dukes of Cumberland and Kingston, The Earl of Grosvenor and all the great ones of the Turf.

Tatt became universally known for his knowledge of horses, his ability and integrity, and finally embarked on his long cherished ambition to build his own premises wherein anyone could buy or sell horses — thoroughbreds for preference — or for that matter hounds!

And so Hyde Park Corner became the starting point of Tattersall's Sale Ring.

I will conclude this short sketch with Richard Tattersall's purchase of the famous Highflyer. Born in the spring of 1774 by King Herod (Herod as later he was called) from Rachel the then property of Sir Charles Bunbury, he derived his name from the high-flyer walnut trees in the paddock.

Richard took a fancy to this foal although he did not buy him until five years later.

Lord Bolingbroke became his first owner and he won his first race at Newmarket in 1777 starting at 4 to 1 against in spite of an unbroken list of successes. Lord Bolingbroke became hard up and in debt to Tatt who bought Highflyer for \$2,500. He soon paid a dividend and in three seasons won all his races and \$9,336 in stakes. Retired to the stud Highflyer became a great success, his son, Sir Peter Teazle winning the Derby in 1787.

Trevors downs Champions in Chelmsford

GREAT TRIUMPH FOR SEVEN-YEAR-OLD AND HIS LADY TRAINER

BY C. J. GRAVES, SYDNEY "DAILY TELEGRAPH"

Tattersall's Club's Spring meeting, which had enjoyed a reputation for more than three-quarters of a century as the carnival which heralded the champions of the Spring, saw them all crash at this year's fixture at Randwick on September 10, 1966.

Not a favorite won in seven events and two odds-on chances, High Principle at 3/1 on and Saltan at 7/4 on, were beaten.

Elders of the Club who could remember Delta, Bernborough, Beau Vite, Rogilla, Phar Lap and Gloaming as the winners of the Chelmsford Stakes were aghast when seven years old country-trained Trevors bowled over the 10/9 favourite Prince Grant.

Prince Grant had carried all before him in the Autumn with success in the Leger, the weight for age events and finally the Sydney Cup. And when he dashed to the front in this latest Chelmsford essay enthusiastic admirers of a champion thought he was about to resume this three year old supremacy.

But along came old Trevors to beat him half a neck with the three year old Matariki 2½ lengths away third. The result did not say emphatically that Prince Grant was not the champion at four years that he had been at three because Trevors is a formidable veteran who had won 13 races over all sorts of courses and under all sorts of conditions, from six furlongs to a mile and a half. Prince Grant might make the comeback over longer distances than the Chelmsford's nine furlongs, because above all he is a stayer. But nevertheless it took the wind out of the sails of his enthusiastic admirers who seemed to have appraised him as invincible.

Four years ago Trevors began in a small way with successes on country tracks. News of his potential soon spread and he was sent to town to be trained at Randwick by Jack Green and he quickly won three races at Randwick and Canterbury. But later his owner, Mrs. A. C. Shepherd of Scone, made

a bold decision. In future she would train the horse herself on the Scone track and plan his future racing campaigns.

She did this to such purpose that she won three in a row on city courses, and after a short break another three culminating in successes over a distance hitherto unconsidered in the McKell Cup 1½ miles at Rosehill last June.

His lady trainer's skill and also Trevors' versatility were emphasised when, within two months, she had him ready to run second in a Rosehill Flying with top weight 9 3 over seven furlongs to Boganite.

Subsequently he was slightly injured in his preparation for the Chelmsford, but the skill of his lady-trainer, Mrs. Shepherd, was again asserted when she quickly overcame the trouble to have him fit for his Chelmsford success.

So little was thought of his prospects that he went out at 14/1, ran midfield to the half mile when he began to make leeway, and after Prince Grant had headed the early winner, Prince Max, and was being hailed as the winner, Trevors unwound the finish for which he was trained and beat Prince Grant by half a neck.

There is another chore which Mrs. Shepherd performs for the Trevors she so deeply loves. She drives him by float from Scone to the race meetings when he is engaged. I know of no other trainer of a champion who can claim to be owner, trainer and chauffeur to a racehorse.

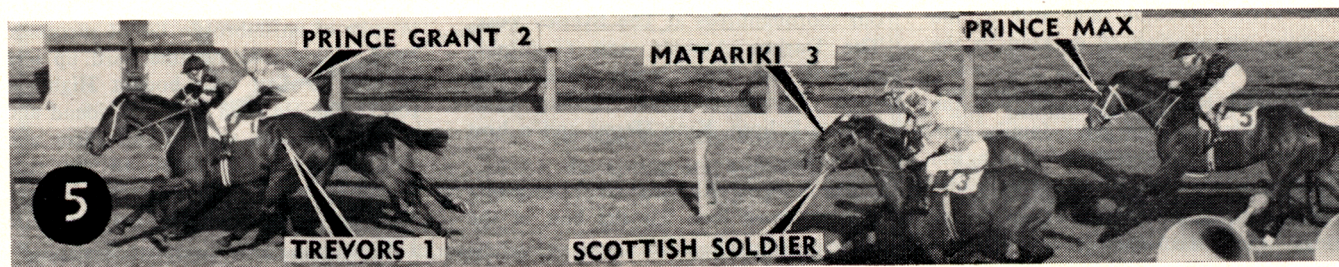


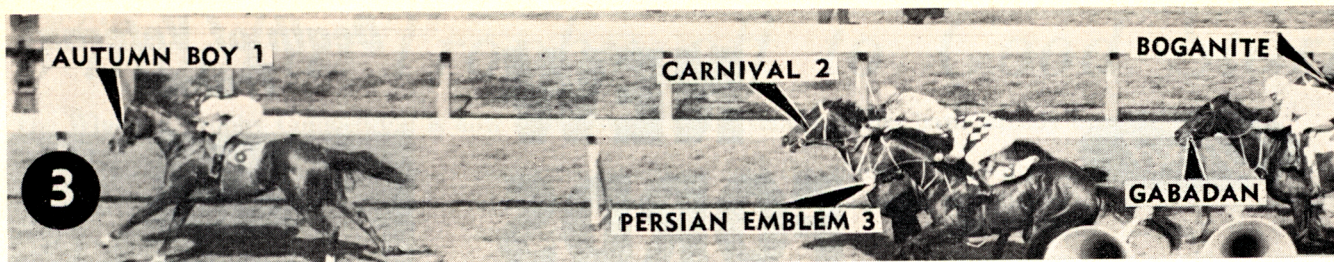
A close look at A. Mulley on Trevors beating last season's champion three-year-old, Prince Grant (Geo. Moore) in Tattersall's Club's famous race, the Chelmsford Stakes, at Randwick on September 10.

Trevors, a somewhat angular gelding by Good Brandy, is no oil painting as thoroughbreds go, but he has a burst of speed which puts him right above average. When he first came to Sydney and was ridden by Jack Thompson he displayed a remarkable capacity to concede rivals what seemed an impossible start and still win, not narrowly, but racing away to hollow victory.

It was just such a burst of speed which won him our Club's Chelmsford on September 10 and although the result to the majority was a financial shock, you couldn't help admiring the tenacity of this enduring seven-year-old racehorse.

Trevors, although seven years of age, beat the current young champion, Prince Grant, in the Chelmsford Stakes, weight for age. Trevors is trained by a lady owner, Mrs. A. C. Shepherd.





Autumn Boy has a runaway win in the Tramway Handicap at Tattersall's Randwick Spring Carnival on September 10.

de Lasalas share in a double win

Deterioration of current horses getting ready for the Spring was emphasised when two graduation performers and another out of restricted class only one start back, won the open events at Tattersall's Randwick Spring meeting on September 10.

They were Autumn Boy, winner of the Tramway, Baguse the Highweight Handicap who were still eligible for graduations; and Clovelly, winner of the Spring Handicap, who had jumped two classes to win a Canterbury Welter at his previous start. He prevailed in the Spring Handicap.

Autumn Boy was still eligible for trial company when he took on open sprinters in the Burragorang six furlongs at Randwick four days before our Club's meeting. He missed a place, but the seven furlongs of the Tramway enhanced his prospects and he had a runaway win by three lengths. Autumn Boy had been a consistent placegetter in recent months, and his owners Messrs. E. T. Cochrane, father and son, were overjoyed at his success. Their colours were made famous in 1959 when their grey, Martello Towers, scooped the pool with five straight wins from two years to the Hobartville, the Guineas at Canterbury and Rosehill, culminating in an all-the-way Derby success.

The Cochrane men are highly desirable supporters of the Turf who buy freely at each yearling sale and race their horses on the level and tell all-comers of their prospects—in fact the sort of owners we would like to see get another Martello Towers. He was a good horse ruined when he met with an injury in the starting stalls at the start of the

Victoria Derby and never recovered his three year old brilliance.

It was a triumphant day for Mr. R. P. de Lasala, Club member dating back to 1963, when he shared in a double at our meeting. He part-owns El Gordo who led all the way in the mile and a half Novice and fought back gamely in two challenges from Attunga Way and finally Golden Boy in the last three furlongs. It was a sound exhibition of stamina and courage.

His other interest was in Clovelly who won the Spring Handicap downing the 3/1 on High Principle, by a length. Clovelly is only four years old and is by a new French sire Pharamond standing in New Zealand, whose stock show marked staying promise. So Clovelly might easily turn out something out of the top drawer. Most Pharamonds develop with age.

Baguse had won a Randwick Encourage six furlongs in April, and hadn't done much since, but was backed solidly to beat open-company rivals in the seven

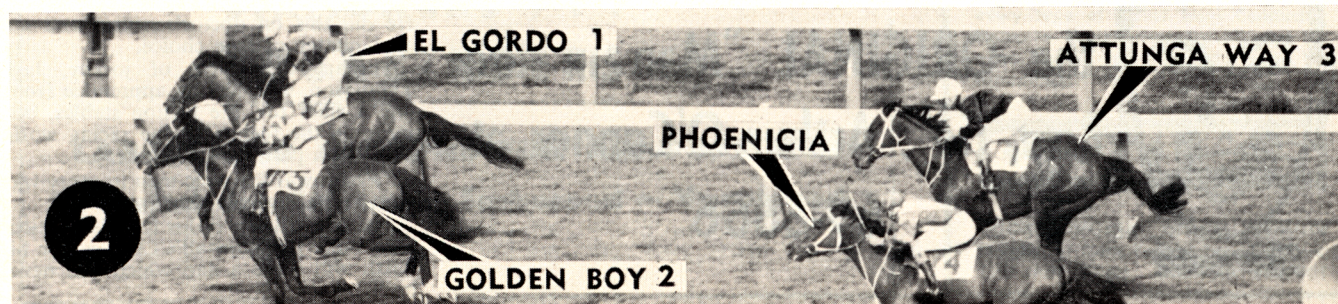
furlongs Highweight. This he did with a brilliant run from the furlong to score by a length and a half, giving a member-trainer since 1949, Fred Allsop, a welcome success.

Plenty's success, by the way, was a tonic for veteran Randwick trainer Charles Cullen who had been ill in recent weeks. He gave up training a team last year to confine his sole attention to Plenty whom he turned out looking like a Cup horse for Saturday's win when he downed a 7/4 on chance Saltan.

Plenty's success after a three months' absence from racing showed that the veteran hand retained its cunning. Charlie rose from his sick bed to see the win—the best medicine a racing man can take.

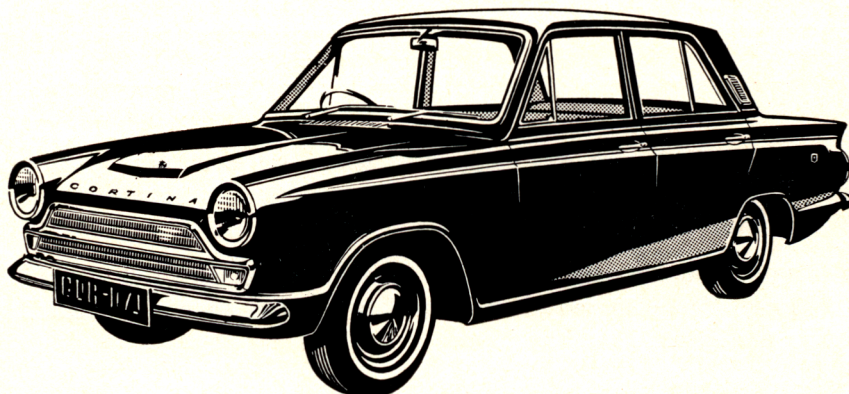
It was a day for the old horses with Plenty and Trevors, both seven, successful in the Welter and Chelmsford, but the Daddy of them all was Grecian Vale, who ran a respectable second in the Highweight to Baguse. Grecian Vale is 12.

El Gordo lasted long enough to beat Golden Boy in Tattersall's Novice 1½ miles for Club members Messrs. R. P. de Lasala, father and son, who share his ownership with ladies of their family.





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Death of Veteran Trainer



With the death of Frank Dalton late in August the racing world lost one of its most distinguished trainers and one of the most highly respected men ever to be associated with the turf in Australia. His reputation throughout the whole of his career, which extended for more than 60 years, was unsullied and his integrity was a by-word amongst racing men.

In the May issue of this journal we published a brief biography of Frank Dalton on the occasion of his retirement from active training and hoped that he would enjoy this well earned rest after the rigors of a highly successful, but demanding career. This was not to be, however, and he lived only five months after leaving the racing scene which he loved so much.

Perhaps this is as Frank would have wanted it to be for his interests had been so much involved with racing during all his adult life that it must have been a drastic break for him to step down from his chosen profession. He did this on doctor's orders and not as a matter of free choice.

Perhaps the words of jockey, Jack Thompson, who was an apprentice from, and a rider for, the Dalton stables, best sums up the feeling of the racing world at Frank's passing. He said:

"Frank was a terrific man in every way and I will never forget him."

Neither will any of his friends, particularly those in Tattersall's Club, where his death will leave a gap which will never be filled.

Winooka Trophy off to Good Start

The Winooka Trophy Competition is now in full swing and several matches have already been decided.

Results for the matches played so far are as follows:

Peter Maclean (+11) defeated Norm Storey (+15) 41.33; Ken Francis (+18) defeated John Byrne (+15) 41.19; Bill Hannan (+9) defeated Max Sernack (+17) 41.36; John Sprouster (+23) defeated Robert Hill (+32) 41.25; Charles Robinson (+17) defeated Leigh Bowes (+120) Forfeit.

Peter Maclean and Norm Storey had a grand match which Peter won 41.33 This match was much closer than the scores indicate and was very keenly contested. Norman played really well but Peter had things going his way on the vital points which enabled him to forge to the front and go on to a very nice win.

"Evergreen" Bill Hannan was at his top to defeat Max Sernack by 41.36. I thought Max on his handicap of +17 would have been a "good thing" to win this game but as I said Bill is one of those "evergreen" players who overcomes all difficulties and comes back giving more than he receives and not only that attacking all the time. Max is a very good match player and played at his top throughout but at the finish Bill was just as keen as at the

commencement and ran out a convincing winner. Hard luck Max to strike Bill in such form.

Ken Francis has not participated in competitions for some time but he showed that his game has not deteriorated in any way whatever. His defeat of John Byrne by 41.19 was a very easy win and I must congratulate you, Ken, on the fine form which you displayed.

John Sprouster and Robert Hill had a very keen match which ended in victory for John by a margin of 16 points. If John can hold this form I venture to say that on his handicap of +23 he will be very hard to beat in this event.

Norman Rogers, in addition to being the efficient and energetic Secretary of our handball club, is fast gaining fame in another field of sport. "Horse Racing" Norman has interests in several horses with his wife and his friends particularly Robert de la Sala and Tommy Smith. Although Norman is not interested in all the horses, at the time of writing "The Stable" had won about seven races straight with "El Meteoro" at 100/1. "El Gordo" and "Clovelly." The biggest thrill, Norman says, was when

"Clovelly" won the Spring Handicap at Tattersall's Club Meeting at Randwick. Clovelly followed this win a couple of weeks later with a victory in the Sydney Turf Club Cup at Rosehill. The reason that Norman derived such pleasure from the wins by "Clovelly" is that Norman is Captain of the Clovelly Surf Club and his son Greg Rogers is Junior Surf Champion of that club and also junior surf champion of N.S.W. Norman just cannot stop producing winners. Good luck to you and may it continue for a long time to come.

It was with great sorrow that members of the Handball and Swimming Clubs heard of the passing of our Dear Friend George Goldie.

His cheery countenance will be missed on the 3rd Floor.

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Billiards - Snooker "Blackout"

It is unfortunate but unavoidable that, with our Billiards and Snooker Tournaments on the verge of their exciting climax, all play has to be suspended while a complete re-modelling of the second floor takes place in the overall Club development plan.

We must sympathise not only with those players due to compete in these vital concluding rounds and who are razor sharp "Cue-wise" at this stage, but also with the host of our green cloth enthusiasts who have to forego their favourite form of relaxation. However, with the re-opening of the Billiard Room in a few short weeks the greatly enhanced playing conditions that will be available will confirm that the enforced interruption has been well worth while. It is certain that all, including the writer, will really enjoy the new tables in a fully carpeted, air conditioned, first class Billiard Room.

THE BIG EIGHT IN THE SNOOKER!

When Tournament play resumes the big eight to make up the quarter finals will comprise the following four players who have each survived the fourth round: Dr. N. Rose (48), A. S. Foster (47), A. R. McCamley (57), R. Bradshaw (40), together with the winners of the following fourth round matches: S. M. Adams (45) v L. Howarth (42), A. Gott (55) v S. V. Herford (50) A.

V. Miller (45) v L. C. Williams (43), A. J. Murphy (42) v J. Peoples (42).

All of these are fairly well grouped handicap-wise and good keen matches should be forthcoming.

Complete results to date of both Tournaments appear on this page.

SCHOOLS CLUB WINS NARROWLY OVER TATTERSALL'S IN INTER-CLUB

Since we last went to press, Tattersall's team have played the final two matches for the current season. We lost two matches to one at the Schools Club, and won two matches to one at the Royal Automobile Club. In order to win the Championship Trophy we had to beat Schools and they had also to lose their final game against the Sports Club. However, we lost, only narrowly, to Schools, and will have to be content with second place this year.

All in all — not a bad effort. Be sure to be on us on the win tote next year.

H.H.T.

Sad Loss for Swimming Club

The death of veteran Tattersall's swimmer, George Goldie, on the eve of the new season struck a sad note for all in the Swimming Club.

The Swimming Club was saddened on September 10 when it learned of the death of veteran popular member George Goldie at the age of 77 years. For over thirty years George had been an active member of the club and up to a few years ago he contested the weekly races with success and great enjoyment. Never a speedster, George got a lot of fun out of competing and like the true sportsman he was he was never happier than when the handicapper reduced his handicap following an improved swim. One race he enjoyed more than any other was the six times across Christmas Scramble handicap in which he had a number of victories. Always interested in what the boys were doing, George was one of the most popular sportsman members of the Club and his loss will be felt by all.

Old friends Sam Block, Cuth. Godhard and Reg. Payne paid the last respects of the swimmers at the funeral, and the Swimming and Handball Clubs paid tribute to his memory and conveyed their sorrow to Mrs. Goldie and her daughter.

The 1966/1967 season is down to commence on Tuesday, October 11, with the heats of a 40 yards handicap at 1.10 p.m., the finals being set down for the following Thursday.

From then on there will be handicaps as heretofore, each Tuesday and Thursday until July, 1967, and it is confidently anticipated that all present members will make the season even more successful than the record breaking 1965/1966 season.

Handicaps have been posted on the notice board and new members are invited to participate. Time trial swims for handicapping purposes may be arranged, preferably not on Tuesdays, with Committee members Sam Block, Arthur McCamley, Clive Hoole and John Dexter.

The trophy presentation function has not been overlooked and will be held as soon as the Club building programme permits. All members will be advised of the arrangements at the earliest possible time.

A new swimmer of the future arrived on September 20 when a son was born to Beverley and Bruce Chiene. Congratulations from all to the happy couple, no wonder popular Bruce is wearing that smile which won't come off.

Snooker Tournament Results

3rd ROUND RESULTS

A. R. McCAMLEY	REC. 57	DEFEATED	T. S. HOLDEN	REC. 65	117-98
L. C. WILLIAMS	REC. 43	DEFEATED	G. J. C. MOORE	REC. 65	114-87
R. BRADSHAW	REC. 40	DEFEATED	N. JACOBS	REC. 48	95-75
S. M. ADAMS	REC. 45	DEFEATED	J. H. FARRAR	REC. 30	110-101
H. H. TONKS	REC. 42	DEFEATED	A. LASH	REC. 40	98-78
H. J. ROBINSON	REC. 25	DEFEATED	P. HOLOHAN	REC. 45	80-71
A. J. MURPHY	REC. 42	DEFEATED	G. FIENBERG	REC. 45	87-78
A. S. FOSTER	REC. 47	DEFEATED	L. BLUETT	REC. 50	108-86
A. V. MILLER, SNR.	REC. 45	DEFEATED	F. ANGLES	REC. 55	113-83
C. OSWALD-SEALY	REC. 32	DEFEATED	R. J. SPANSWICK	REC. 50	120-86
J. H. PEOPLES	REC. 42	DEFEATED	F. J. ALDERMAN	REC. 50	115-71
C. BRELAZ	REC. 65	DEFEATED	N. HOUGH	REC. 30	98-68
DR. N. ROSE	REC. 48	DEFEATED	E. A. DAVIS	REC. 50	105-84
A. GOTT	REC. 55	DEFEATED	P. W. ROBINSON	REC. 40	98-87
L. H. HOWARTH	REC. 42	DEFEATED	G. J. WATSON	REC. 50	91-79
S. V. HERFORD	REC. 50	DEFEATED	G. SHEIDOW	REC. 55	107-76

4th ROUND RESULTS

A. S. FOSTER	REC. 47	DEFEATED	C. BRELAZ	REC. 65	106-91
DR. N. ROSE	REC. 48	DEFEATED	H. J. ROBERTSON	REC. 25	89-81
A. R. McCAMLEY	REC. 57	DEFEATED	H. H. TONKS	REC. 42	95-93
R. BRADSHAW	REC. 40	DEFEATED	C. OSWALD-SEALY	REC. 32	94-54

Billiards Tournament Results

3rd ROUND RESULTS

J. H. FARRAR	REC. 80	DEFEATED	J. N. CALDWELL	REC. 90	250-206
G. J. WATSON	REC. 100	DEFEATED	A. V. MILLER	REC. 50	250-212
S. LOWE	REC. 110	DEFEATED	P. W. McGRATH	REC. 125	250-217
A. S. FOSTER	REC. 90	DEFEATED	E. A. WESTHOFF	REC. 60	250-146
DR. C. DOWNWARD	REC. 90	DEFEATED	H. H. ROBINSON	REC. 100	250-213
J. D. MAHONY	REC. 100	DEFEATED	P. J. WALL	REC. 100	BY FORFEIT

Bowlers Donation to Charity

The highlight of an active month in the Bowling Section was a combined charity day at Waverley when Tattersall's played that club and raised \$160 for the Air Ambulance Appeal.

The combined charity day was held on the 8th of September and 98 players turned out at Waverley in support of this happy and successful event. The sum of \$160, which was presented to the Air Ambulance Appeal, was raised from subscriptions by the players and from raffles, with a trophy being donated by Tim Renensson for a Spider on the day. Unfortunately we lost to Waverley by a margin of 175 to 128 but our players put up a good battle.

Amongst the Waverley players were well known bowlers Vic Hayes, Roger Moyle, Frank Honeybone and Bill Radford, all of whom put up very creditable performances. Angy Sotoris played for Tattersall's.

Prior to our Waverley day we had an event at Moore Park on the 1st of September which was also a great success. The visitors took out the honours in the persons of Ern Herman of Moore Park and George Gleeson of City.

September 15th saw us at Rose Bay where the day was highlighted by Harold Hill's first appearance after his recent operation. All members were glad to see Harold win in his "first up" in which he played lead. The other winners were Harry Davis and Joe Baz, a visitor to whom we gave a hearty welcome.

We played at Maroubra on the 22nd of September and this also was a most successful occasion. Trophies were tickets for the World Series Bowls Championships to be held at Kyeema in October and were eagerly contested by all present. They were very generously donated by Bunny Saw so it's no wonder "Four Seasons" is becoming so popular in the Bowling Section. Winners were Tim Rennensson, Gordon Booth and Cec. Whitmont, so there will be no doubt now that they will be present to see the internationals play this month.

Incidentally, Bunny Saw has promised to provide some "miniatures" for all players who get touches in the future, so it will be interesting to see who claims them.

The Don Wilson trophy event is coming along splendidly and we have

now had three weeks play in this popular event. At that stage the scores were: Gordon Booth, 56; H. Davis, 51; K. Williams, 51; L. Plasto, 49; F. Porter, 48; and N. Solomon, 46. This makes things interesting, but as the event is run over twenty playing days we can expect many changes before it is concluded with the trophy safe in the lucky player's keeping.

The 15th October is the closing date for the Singles Championships and also for the Handicap Pairs. Entries for both these competitions should be lodged with the Secretary of the Bowling Section, or alternatively names may be listed on the notice board on the first floor. We expect a hundred percent roll up for both events so don't forget to include your name.

Host club for the next Australian Turf Bowlers Carnival is to be the Democratic Club of Adelaide. They have notified us that the date for the Carnival is the 3rd of April. At least twelve players are required so intending participants should start making arrangements fairly soon.

Accommodation for 76 visitors has been booked at the Bay Motel which, according to the brochure received, is modern, comfortable, and impressive.

An invitation has now been sent to Tasmania and it is hoped that this island State will also join the Association.

As many players as possible are urged to join as the letter assures us that all visitors will be made very welcome and a good time has been planned to make their stay a success. This includes good bowling, entertainment, fellowship and accomodation.

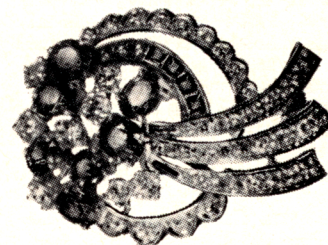
Tattersall's Club was well and capably represented at the Double Bay Master Pairs last month. Representation included Harold Hill, Stan Owen, Dr. Len Greenberg, Alf Willis, D. Bert Diamond, Les Shean, George Penney, Bert Wakelin, Henry Joseph, Noel Hough and Jack Kellaway. With eleven such fine players in this top tournament we in the Bowling Section can be justifiably proud of our strength.

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